

# The Cameron Herald

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**LIONS TO HEAR**  
About New View  
On Physical Fitness  
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Vol. 118 No. 6

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, March 28, 1977

8 Pages Today

## Now

With F.M.L.

NOW thanks subscribers:

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CALIFORNIA - Maudie Chambers, and Lionel D. Provazek.  
NEW JERSEY - H. F. Butler Corp.  
COLORADO - J. V. Marak.

## School Finance Up For Vote

The state Public Education Committee will vote this week on a school finance package -- increasing the state's share of school financing to 85 percent, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak.

He noted that the 85 percent figure is only 10 percent increase over the present 75 percent now in force. "I only wish this was a full-state funding whereby our local taxpayers could have the burden of school financing taken off their shoulders entirely," Kubiak said, "but at least this committee bill will offer \$400 million on local property tax relief by reducing the school dis-

tricts' local share of the state's foundation school program."

Kubiak said this would require that school districts cut their property taxes about half that amount (\$200 million).

"Although not a real answer to the present ad valorem system, this proposal offers some relief but it looks as if Texas taxpayers are going to have to wait yet another two years before some type of equitable system is incorporated to replace ad valorem taxes," Kubiak said.

The committee proposal also increases state spending for \$100 million equalization aid, \$78 million

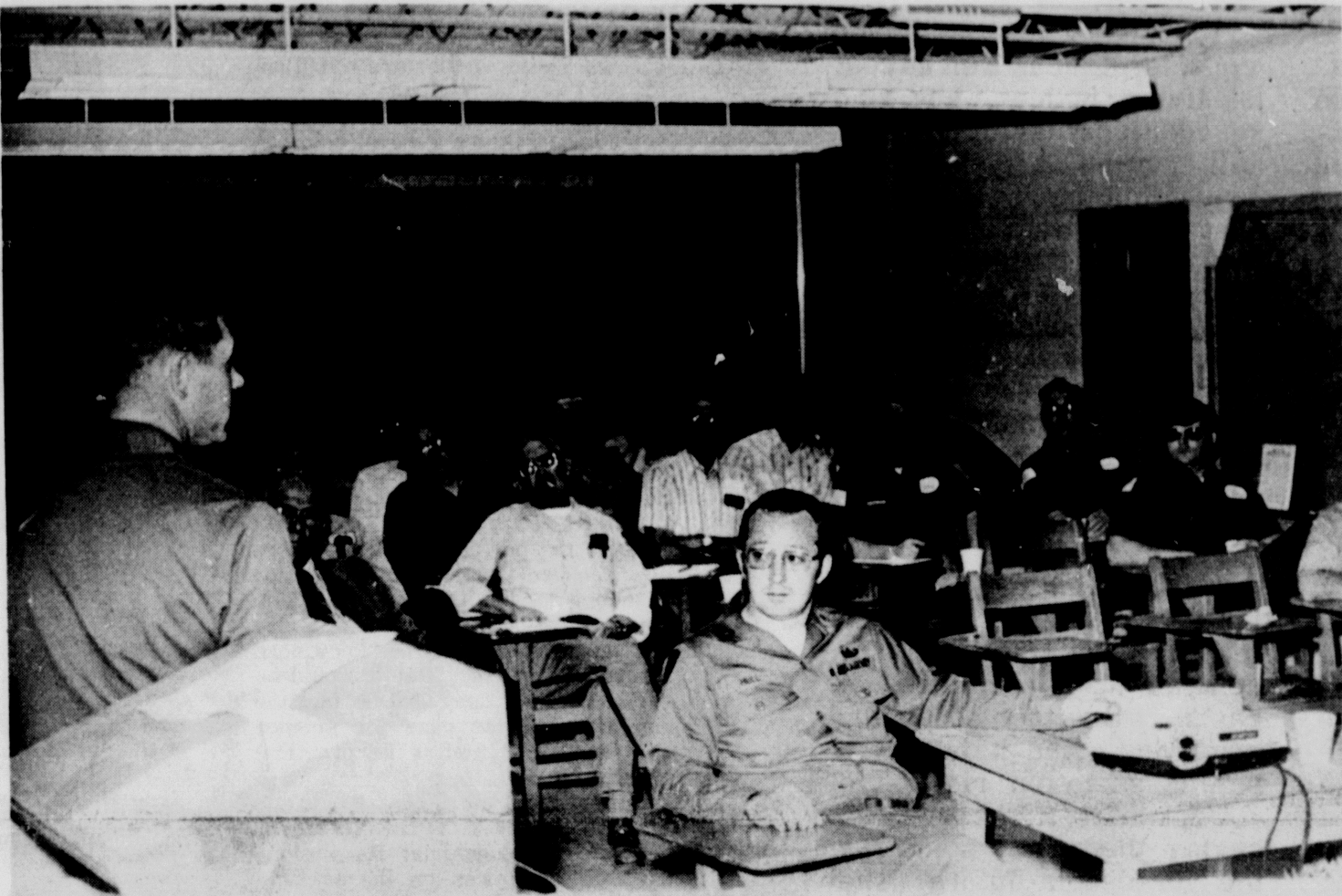
for maintenance and operation, \$16 million for transportation, and \$7 million for driver education.

One good point, Kubiak said, is that the proposal also allocates \$16 million to aid local districts in upgrading their property tax appraisal systems and creates a state appraisal board. "Hopefully, this measure might offer some type of equitable organization of our state property tax appraisal system," he added.

The issue of teachers salaries will be next on the list for the Public Education Committee, where it is expected that approximately \$200-\$300 million will be aimed at in-

creasing teachers salaries. Proposals to add two extra steps to the present pay scale would increase pay scales for career teachers, Kubiak said.

"Whatever the fate of the committee bill, I intend to direct my efforts to debate on the House floor," Kubiak promised. "Our 1977 property tax bill must overcome the imperfections of the current school finance system. Our present system is unfair in any way you look at it -- unfair to the taxpayers and to the taxing authorities -- and it has long passed the time when we can sweep these problems under the rug."



**BOMB COURSE** - Cameron volunteer firemen spent two nights studying bombs, both home-made and military. They learned how to recog-

nize different bombs and how to organize a proper search. The course was taught by members of the 47th Ordinance detail from Fort Hood.

## News Briefs

### Skid Produces Spill

"A big mess" is what could be termed results of a skid by a Dr. Pepper truck around 1 p.m. Thursday when three-quarters of the contents of the open-sided truck spilled onto Highway 77.

The driver, Richard Gann, said a trailer-truck pulled across the highway in front of his truck, and he went into a skid on the wet pavement.

Cameron fire department was called out to hose the liquid and broken glass off the highway. No injuries were reported.

### Bomb Call Hoax

A bomb scare led to the evacuation of the Rockdale high school Wednesday afternoon, but a search failed to turn up anything.

The school secretary received a call from what sounded like a young male who told her he'd heard his buddy say that he was going "to blow this place up this afternoon."

The secretary called the police and fire departments, and officers, firemen and school officials searched the building after it was emptied of students.

No bomb was found.

### Gause Adds To Fund

The Gause Community Improvement Assoc. brought in a check for \$262.80 this week for their contribution to the Youth Exposition Building fund. A bake sale was held in that community for their share in the fund raising drive. Individual donations are still being received: B. J. Matocha.

### Constable Resigns

A letter of resignation from Pet. 1 Constable Maurice Lowrey was submitted to county commissioners' court Wednesday morning but since it was not on the agenda no action or discussion was taken. The resignation is effective March 31 when Lowrey will take a job as a sheriff's deputy for Burleson County. He will be stationed in Somerville.

### Girls Softball Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for girls softball league Tuesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Yoe gym. The meeting is for interested parents, coaches and helpers, not for players.

## Milam-Areans Homebuilding Boom Continues

Plans for two more residential construction projects were announced in Rockdale as homebuilding continues to abound in and around the town. LeeRoy Caffey and Charles Caffey will erect speculative homes on a 10-acre tract and Dan Kubiak has announced that he will build speculative homes on 42 lots he recently purchased from Alcoa. Kubiak said he has longer-range plans for developing a 60-lot tract adjoining the country club.

## Hospital Fund Grows

The Thomas L. Goodnight Hospital Development fund in Caldwell is the recipient of a bequest that amounts to more than \$75,000 by the late Peter Paul Drgac. The hospital building fund has also received \$2,000 from the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

## Ladder To Fish?

Several McGregor men solved a fishing problem at Lake Conroe when they used step ladders to fish over a five-foot chain link fence near the channel. Did they catch fish? How about 400 crappie, catfish and a couple of four-pound Walleye?

## Mother Wants Languages

A Georgetown mother spoke to school trustees Monday night on the need for a more comprehensive language program for the local schools. Spanish is now taught in junior high and high school but no other languages are offered. Brown suggested that the trustees also make available classes in French, German and Latin.

## Hood Due New Facilities

Gatesville's business community met Tuesday night for the annual CofC banquet, and heard both a promise of extensive new construction at North Fort Hood and a plea for more citizen involvement in state politics. The Fort Hood commander told the crowd that work will start by September on more than \$8 million in new facilities at North Hood.

## 'Elephant' CBer Identified

"The White Elephant" is a 43-year-old man who has spent almost all of his life in a wheel chair. "The White Elephant" is the CB handle of John T. Prescott -- known to his friends as Jake -- of the little town of Burlington. Prescott was born with cerebral palsy and is severely handicapped, but a friend has worked up a microphone and mike combination that Jake can operate his CB radio either as a base station or in his van.

## County Votes Funds For JP Allen

County commissioners in a called meeting Wednesday morning voted to pay salary for a secretary for Justice of the Peace Leonard Allen in Rockdale, and also voted Allen an increase in his expense allowance.

Vote was unanimous to let Allen hire a secretary at the county's rate of \$473 a month, and to allow him \$175 more a month for expenses. He had been receiving \$25 a month. Sheriff's office dispatchers also got good news in the form of a salary increase to \$2.50 an hour effective April 1.

The meeting was livened by an exchange of words between County Judge O. B. Harden and County Auditor John Andres.

### WINNERS ALL

O. J. THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH band participated in the UIL solo and ensemble contest March 12 and came home with 28 first division medals, five second division, and two third divisions. Pictured below are the band students who won first division.



**SOLO WINNERS** - From left, bottom row, Janene Bledsoe, Rodrick Knight, Jelene Kopriwa, Susan White, Melanie Wright, David Vaculin, Kathleen

Vaculin. Top row, Daniel McDaniel, Don Edmonds, Jeff Boutwell, Ray Marak, David Dietrich.

## Stock Sold For Proposed Bank

Capital stock sales were completed for the proposed new Community Bank & Trust in Rockdale, Lee Roy Caffey, spokesman, said.

The \$1,000,000 in stock sold in less than two weeks to approximately 250 persons -- all residents of the Rockdale area, Caffey said.

Application for a charter now goes to the State Banking Commission which is expected to hold its hearing within three to four months.

Proposed directors are Caffey, Oscar Bode, Ernie Miller, L. C. Mehaffey, Mac Willard, Vaughan Owens, Bill Vogelphol, John B. Henderson Jr. and Darrell Walker.



**ENSEMBLE WINNERS** - Bottom row, from left, David Woytek, Christy Widner, Jill Michalka, Cindy Vrazel, Linda Wickersham, Susan White, Jo-lene Kopriwa, Janene Bledsoe. Top

row, Melanie Wright, Brenda Vansa, Jeffery Gelner, Debbie Kohutek, Ray Marak, Daniel McDaniel, Tammy Parsons, Karen McIntyre.





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## Without Taste Or Zest...

Waiting out the House vote which narrowly defeated the "common situs" bill, the Carter Administration at late week introduced a proposal for a \$2.50 minimum wage, counter to a \$3 minimum sought by organized labor.

This thus defines the Carter rationale to stay within bounds of labor demands and what the marketplace can pay the semi-skilled and even unskilled covered by minimum wage controls.

Word was in Washington 10 days ago that President Carter, heavily supported by a labor vote blitz in November, 1976, would have signed the bill if passed by Congress. But the enabling branch, the House of Representatives, defeated the proposal 217 to 205. Business interests, both large and small, outworked the labor forces in a Congress generally felt friendly to labor.

The \$2.50 proposal may have a fair chance, since it is 50 cents less than the earlier proposal, further recommending a 50 percent factor of the average straight-time, hourly wage of manufacturing workers. Labor wanted a 60 percent factor.

Organized labor in effect elected Jimmy Carter, after his selection of Walter Mondale, a protege of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, as vice presidential running mate. But even with that considerable clout, Carter-Mondale received a 49.9 percent of the popular vote, cancelling any major White House influence over a Congress with new House Speaker, House majority leader and Senate majority leader.

Mr. Carter himself is from the part of the country known now as the sunbelt, where north and northeast industry is rapidly transporting its production capacity, including Texas. His basic inclinations would be for wages in line with productivity as opposed to wages in relation to organized demand.

Organized labor also will seek repeal at the federal level of states' right to right-to-work laws. Labor will have more trouble with that legislation. And indeed, what happens to the Carter-labor coalition will be measured

by what happens to Carter's minimum wage proposal.

If productivity is given consideration as well as cost of living indices, any kind of additional minimum wage bill may be in trouble. It is symptomatic of the times that people want more or at least as much while doing no more or less.

We are beginning to see the price of a "consumer society" oriented to more leisure with more jobs at good wages. The domestic marketplace simply cannot operate that way much longer.

It may appear political, but it is economic. Too much pressure by labor will accelerate the movement of basic industry south and southwest. And it is now a safe assumption right - to - work laws in those states having them will stand for the foreseeable future. The North will pay dearly for higher wage gains.

Major American corporations by the numbers are now multi-national, subject to legislation here, of course, but equally concerned with the economics of major markets around the world, including Third World emerging nations.

Major corporations' borrowing capacity enables them to deal with the manufacturing wages used as the base for calculating new minimum wage proposals. But the business community which has unskilled or semi-skilled workers under minimum wage simply cannot generate the volume to deal with minimums beyond productivity. This leads to more mergers, not just of "mom and pop" operations, but sizeable chains.

Labor's problem is it has a national base, while the basic industry labor organizes is multi-national. Productivity will and has been found overseas when it is not found here.

The victim of labor gains or failures, assuming cost-of-living factors succeed, may be what is left of Main Street and the specialty shops in thousands of shopping centers. The way things go, there will be little middle left, only a top and bottom, a sandwich without taste or zest.

.....FML

## WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD?

# Science And Morals

BY HANS JONAS

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this first of two articles dealing with science and morals, Hans Jonas of the New School for Social Research discusses the ethical challenges to the scientist's traditional freedom of inquiry. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses By Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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What are the points of contact between science and morals?

At first glance there seem to be none, beyond the internal morality of being true to the standards of science itself. The sole aim of science is knowledge, its sole business the pursuit of it.

This clearly defined purpose imposes its own code of conduct, which can be called the territorial morals of the scientific realm: abiding by the rules of method and evidence, being rigorous and intellectually honest. These virtues are conditions of good science and imply no commitment beyond it. So considered, science constitutes a moral island by itself.

But is this the whole truth?

Something like it was true so long as the contemplative sphere and the active sphere were cleanly separate (as they were in pre-modern times), and pure theory did not intervene in the practical affairs of men. Knowledge could then be considered a private matter of the knower. Being merely a state of his mind, it could do no harm to the good of others, as it sought only to comprehend and not to change the state of things.

However, the rise of natural science at the beginning of the modern age changed the traditional relation of theory and practice, merging them ever more intimately. We still pay homage to the dignity of "knowledge for its own sake." But it would be hypocritical to deny that in fact the emphasis in the case for science has heavily shifted to its practical benefits.

### TECHNOLOGICAL SPILL-OVER

From the Industrial Revolution onward, there was an increasingly irresistible spill-over from theory, however pure, into the vulgar field of practice in the shape of scientific technology. In the early 17th Century, Francis Bacon had precociously directed science to aim at power over nature for the sake of raising man's material estate. But it was more than 100 years later that his charge belatedly and almost suddenly became working truth beyond all expectation.

Therewith, the subject of "science and morals" begins in earnest. For whatever of human doing impinges on the external world and thus on the welfare of others is subject to moral assessment. As soon as there is power and its use, morality is involved.

The very praise of the benefits of science exposes science to the question of whether all of its works are beneficial. It is then no longer a question of good or bad science, but of good or ill effects of science (and only "good science" can be effective at all). If technology, the offspring, has its dark sides, is science, the progenitor, to blame?

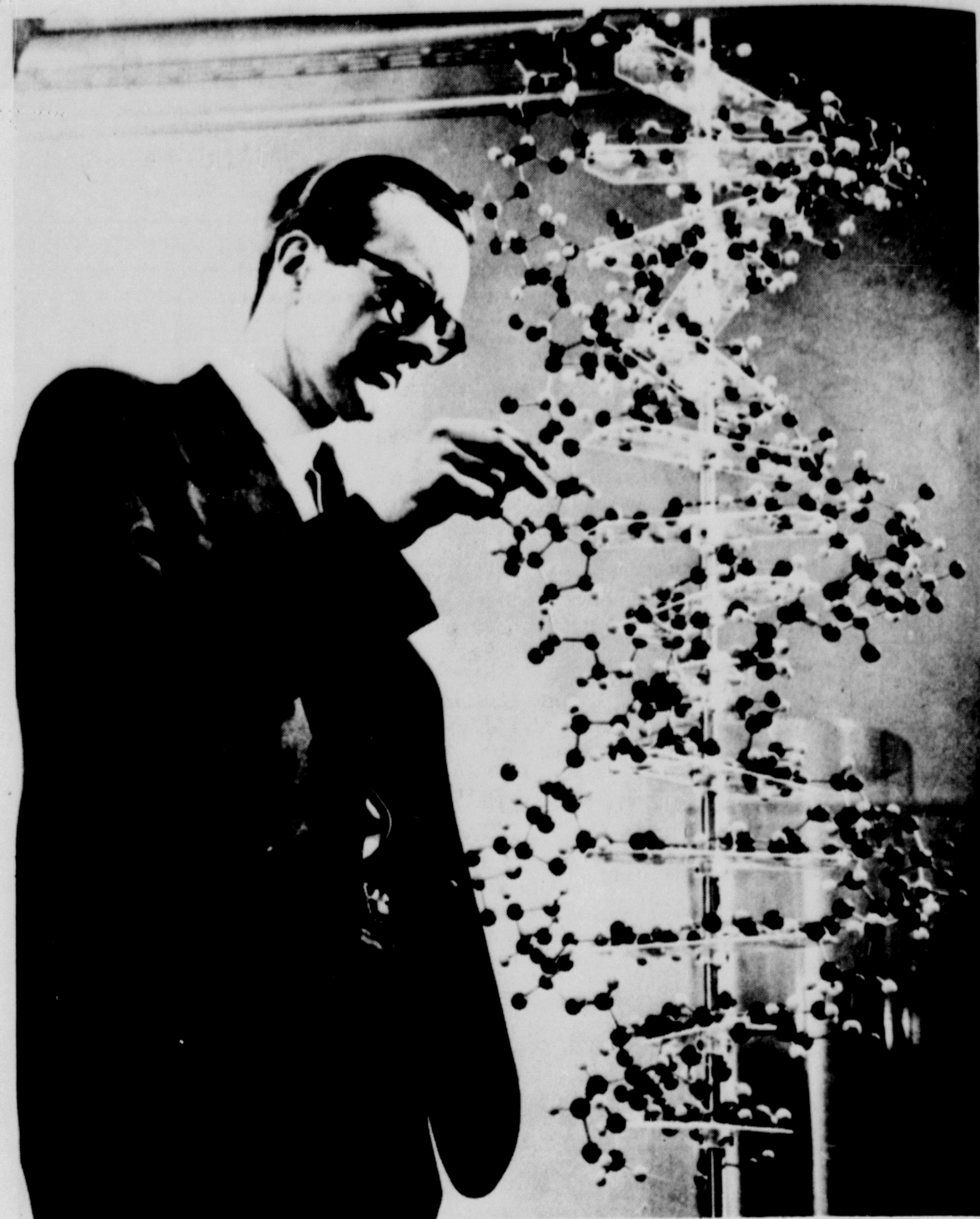
The simplistic answer is that the scientist, having no control over the application of his theoretical findings, is not responsible for their misuse. His product is knowledge and nothing else: its use-potential is there for others to take or leave, to exploit for good or evil, for serious or frivolous ends. Science itself is innocent and somehow beyond good and evil.

Plausible, but too easy.

### THEORY AND PRACTICE FUSED

The soulsearching of atomic scientists after Hiroshima tells as much. We must take a closer look at how theory and practice are interlocked in the waf science is nowadays actually "done" and essentially must be done. We shall then see that not only have the boundaries between theory and practice become blurred, but the two are now fused in the very heart of science itself. The ancient alibi of pure theory and with it the moral immunity it provided thus no longer hold.

The first observation is that no branch of science remains in which discoveries do not have some technological applicability. (The only exception I can think of is cosmology.) Every unravelling of nature by science



DECIPHERING THE GENETIC CODE - Nobel Prize winner Maurice H. F. Wilkins studies a model of DNA molecular structure in 1962. These cells are responsible for hereditary traits, and recent discoveries about how they work have now made possible the deliberate manipulation of genes and hence the production of new forms of life. UPI Photo.

ce now invites some translation of itself into some technological possibility or other, often even starting off a whole technology not conceived of before.

If this were all, the theoretician might still defend his sanctuary this side of the step into action: "That threshold is crossed after my work is done and, as far as I am concerned, could as well be left uncrossed." But he would be wrong. What is the true relationship?

First, much of science now lives on the intellectual feedback from precisely its technological application.

Second, science receives from technology its assignments: in what direction to search, what problems to solve.

Third, for solving these problems, and generally for its own advance, science uses advanced technology itself: its physical tools become ever more demanding. In this sense, even pure science now has a stake in technology, as technology has in science.

Fourth, the cost of those physical tools and of the staff to use them must be underwritten from outside. The mere economics of the case calls in the public purse or other sponsorship; and this funding of the scientist's project (even with "no strings attached"), is naturally given in the expectation of some future return in the practical sphere. There is mutual understanding on this. The anticipated pay-off is put forward unashamedly as the recommending rationale in seeking grants or is specified outright as the purpose in offering them.

### SCIENCE AS SERVANT

In sum, science has its tasks increasingly set by extraneous interests rather than its own internal logic or the free curiosity of the investigator. This is not to disparage those extraneous interests nor the fact that science has become their servant, that is, part of the social enterprise. But it is to say that the acceptance of this functional role (without which there would be neither science of the advanced type we have nor the type of society living by its fruits) has destroyed the alibi of pure, disinterested theory. It has put science squarely in the realm of social action where every agent is accountable for his deeds.

Even that is not all. The involvement of scientific discovery with action goes beyond its eventual application. How does the scientist get his knowledge?

Through most of the history of the

theoretical endeavor -- from the Greeks to the beginning of the 17th Century -- the seekers after truth had no need to dirty their hands. Of this noble breed, the mathematician is the sole survivor. Modern natural science arose with the decision to wrest knowledge from nature by actively operating on it, that is, by intervening in the objects of knowledge. The name for this intervention is "experiment," vital to all modern science. Observation here involves manipulation.

### MORALITY OF MANIPULATION

Now, the grant of freedom to thought and speech, from which freedom of inquiry derives, does not cover action. Action always was, and remains, subject to legal and moral restraints.

Originally, experimentation kept to inanimate matter and small-scale models in the laboratory, which still secured some insulation of the cognitive arena from the real world. But experiments nowadays can be ambiguous. An atomic explosion, be it merely done for the sake of theory, affects the whole atmosphere and possibly many lives now or later. The world itself has become the laboratory.

One finds out by doing in earnest what, having found out, one might wish not to have done. Moreover, the younger life sciences have extended aggressive methods of physics to animate matter, and experimentation on living things inevitably deals with the original, not with substitutes: here, ethical neutrality ceases at the latest when it comes to human subjects. What is done to them is a real deed.

"The interest of knowledge," cannot be used as a blanket warrant for the morality of such deeds. In short, the very means of "getting to know" may raise moral questions before the question of how to use the knowledge poses itself.

From both ends therefore -- that of its technical fruits and that of its methods of producing them -- modern science finds itself exposed to the winds of ethical challenge.

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The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Jonas will discuss biomedical research and the ethics of experimentation on human beings.



## Pete Nevin To Speak To Lions March 28

Pete Nevin, V.P. for Physical Fitness Institute, Inc., Midwest Region, will speak to Lions on March 28, at the Texan Cafe. Nevin's topic will be "Fitness for Busy People."

PFI, headquartered in Peoria, Illinois, was organized in 1972 by its director, Perot Nevin, Jr., a California educator and life-long physical fitness advocate. The goal of the Institute is to attack the source of what many authorities feel to be the major contributing factor to many of the health problems afflicting modern society -- the lack of physical fitness in the "average individual and family."

"Many of the nation's serious illnesses," says Nevin, "can be directly or indirectly traced to the poor physical condition of the sufferers ... especially in the areas of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, chronic back problems and obesity. Medical authorities

are also now telling us that many mental illnesses and the inability to cope with the stresses of modern living have a relationship to poor physical condition."

PFI promotes physical fitness in as many areas of society as it can reach ... attempting to educate, motivate and program as many individuals as possible to a physically fit way of life. To do this, it has developed programs for schools beginning at the grade school level. It is involved in training fire and police organizations in several states.

It has worked up programs for military units and is involved in developing a physical rehabilitation program for those who have been injured. It also offers physical fitness as a preventive medicine procedure for family physicians to prescribe to their patients. It is currently developing a program that it can bring into the livingroom of the American family.

In addition it works with those whose vocation requires them to be physically fit. It has implemented the training programs of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, the Oakland Raiders, the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, the NBA's Golden State Warriors, plus several national amateur teams and individual athletes in various sports.

PFI bases the majority of its programs on a relatively new exercise concept called "Total Isokinetics." The concept is currently undergoing considerable research and study by the physiology departments of the University of Arkansas, Texas State Women's College and Northern Illinois University. PFI is funding many of these projects.

Data collected to date has shown that muscle fiber responds much more quickly to conditioning by "Total Isokinetics" than by any other method. It offers total

fitness in five major fitness areas ... cardiovascular, strength, coordination, flexibility and endurance.

"Love is half the feast." Welsh proverb

## TJC Presents Musical '110 In The Shade'

Rehearsals are well under way for the Temple Junior College spring musical, "110 in the Shade."

The major production set to open March 29 is a joint effort of the Fine Arts Division. Combining talents for the lively musical will be the speech and drama department, music department and art department.

Various pieces of new equipment will be used for the first time during the production. Extensive use will be made of a scrim, a

gauze-like curtain which can be lighted in various ways to produce different effects. New sound and lighting equipment also will be used and crews are now working on a way to create artificial rain in a realistic manner.

The play is based on "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash. Appearing in major cast roles will be Luisa Amaral, Buddy Satterfield, Jim Bush, Larry Groseclose, Kevin Weems, Joe Haberer and Yolanda Kelly. Students cast as townspeople also serve as the singing and dancing chorus. In all, more than 50 students are directly involved in the production.

"110 in the Shade" will be presented March 29-April 3 in the Backstage Theater of the TJC Fine Arts Building. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for all students and TJC faculty and staff.



JULIE SMITHERMAN & JUDITH MOORE

## Talent Lines Up For Luncheon

The talented duo of Julie Smitherman and Judith Moore are on the entertainment lineup for the Arts & Service League's "April Fool" luncheon Friday at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Also scheduled to entertain for the annual benefit luncheon are The Blue Grass 5 or 6; Jane Smith, piano; Maurine Corley; Jerry Nail; and the Max McClaren group.

Tickets are available from

League members, at Bernices, and The Back Door Shoppe. Ticket sales end Wednesday morning.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Cameron summer recreation program.

## CLUBS

### Home Demonstration

By Chris Holcombe  
Milam Co. Extension Agent

"Home -- Our Hope In A Changing World" is the theme for the 1977 District 10 Spring Meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale is presently serving as District 10 THDA Director and will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting will be held on March 31, 1977 at the State Park at Washington - on - the - Brazos. Elected delegates from Milam County are Mrs. L. E. Gary of Rockdale and Mrs. Frank Hanel of Cameron.

## Smile Girl Contest Forms Available

Entry forms for the 1977 Heart O' Texas Fair Smile Girl contest are now available. Girls who will attend central Texas high schools next fall are eligible.

The entry forms, which include general information and contest rules, may be obtained at the Cameron Herald office, or by writing to: Smile Girl Contest, Box 7581 Waco, Texas 76710.

First and second round judging in the 1977 contest will be held in July with the finals set for mid-August.

Smile girls go through several rounds of competition with judging on attractiveness, pretty smiles, poise shown while modeling garments, personality and ability to answer questions and talk at interview sessions.

Single girls living in or attending school in the following counties are eligible:

Bell, Bosque, Brazos, Burnet, Coryell, Milam, Falls, Freestone, Limestone, Leon Hill, Lampasas, San Saba, Hamilton, McLennan, Mills and Navarro.

## Anniversary

MONDAY, MARCH 28  
Mr. & Mrs. Millard Fincher

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

### MILANO

MONDAY, MARCH 28  
Chicken Fried steak  
Rice and gravy  
Blackeye peas  
Hot rolls  
Purple plums - milk  
TUESDAY  
Beef lasagna  
Lettuce salad  
Green beans  
Crackers - bread  
Applesauce - milk  
WEDNESDAY  
Beef vegetable soup  
Pimento cheese sandwich  
Crackers - cookies - milk  
THURSDAY  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce, tomatoes, Pickles and onions  
Potato chips  
Cookies and fruit  
Milk  
FRIDAY  
Sloppy joes  
Lettuce salad  
French fries  
Ice cream - milk

### BUCKHOLTS

MONDAY, MARCH 28  
Meat loaf w/ catsup  
Green beans  
Creamed potatoes  
Bread - chocolate pudding  
TUESDAY  
Irish stew with  
Mixed vegetables  
Fruit cocktail  
Crackers  
WEDNESDAY  
Cheeseburgers w/ trimmings  
French fries  
Strawberry gelatin w/ cranberries and apples  
THURSDAY  
Chicken fried steak w/ gravy  
Creamed potatoes  
Cranberry sauce  
Bread  
FRIDAY  
Brown beans w/ ground beef  
Squash casserole  
Lettuce and tomato salad  
Cornbread - apple crunch

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Buckholts 593-2201

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



**JUMPIN' CATFISH** - This 41-pound cat didn't do much jumping after Tommy Luxton hauled him out of the Brazos River about five miles from Hearne. Luxton, a resident of Freeport but a former resident of Rockdale, said he caught the big cat on goldfish bait. "It was the only fish we caught all day," he said. Luxton was fishing with his father, Bennie Luxton of Rockdale, and others. With Luxton and the cat is his son, Tommy. (Rockdale Reporter Photo)

## Mrs. Spicak Runner-Up In Pageant

Mrs. Marie Spicak of the Colonial Nursing Home of Cameron was chosen first runner-up in the Ms. Brazos Valley Nursing Home Pageant held at Bryan Thursday, March 24 at St. Pauls Methodist Church.

First place winner was Mrs. Bertha Moss of College Station. Contestants displayed arts and crafts and told of the most beautiful sight they had seen.

The pageant was sponsored by the Social Activities Directors Council, affiliate of Brazos Valley Nursing Home Association.

Mrs. Moss will represent the Association at the Ms. Texas Nursing Home pageant to be held in San Antonio April 28-29.

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WIN!  
"SHOPPERS  
BONANZA"

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ALSO, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.)

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Striped sport shoe has padded tongue and topline. Polyester/sueded nylon with heavy duty laces, reinforced eyelets.  
Men's: 7 to 12;  
Boys': 3 to 6;  
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Special 6.99

**Special 3.99**



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Matching Sheer Polyester Panels

ONLY 2<sup>22</sup> EACH

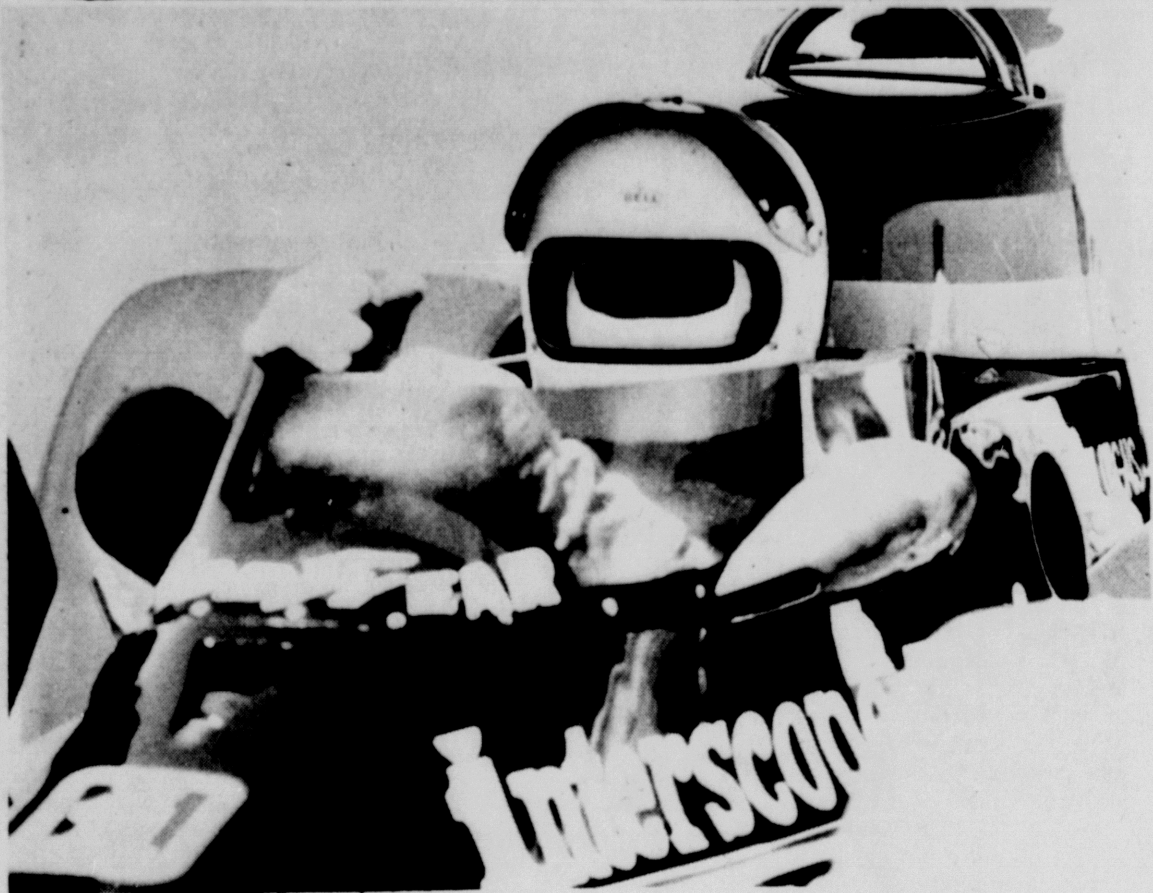




# sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, March 28, 1977



**PRACTICE** -- Danny Ongais tests the Interscope car in preparation for Saturday's (April 2) Championship race. The California racer is

in first full season of the USAC series driving the Indianapolis type cars.

## Rookie, Ongais To Pilot Turbo Charged Porsche

The USAC Championship Indy cars, the premiere of American racing, will stage their third event of the 15 race Championship series Saturday (April 2) at Texas World Speedway.

Danny Ongais, driving the Interscope Racing Team car, is a rookie on the Championship circuit. However, he is by no means a rookie to most areas of motorsports racing. He reached the top

as a champion drag racer and motorcycle rider, and last year was a top contender in the Formula 5000 series. This year in addition to the USAC effort, Danny along with Team Owner Ted Field of Newport Beach will co-drive a 190 mph turbo-charged Interscope Porsche in the IMSA series.

Interscope has made an arrangement with Vel's Par-

nelli Jones Racing to prepare and maintain the Interscope Championship cars but the IMSA Club Racing effort will continue to operate from Interscope Headquarters in Costa Mesa, California.

With 18 IMSA races and 15 USAC Championship events located all over the map, Interscope Racing will have a busy season.

## Bowling Roundup

### CAM-ROC LEAGUE

STANDING	WON	LOST
Steelworkers	72	40
Glaser Enter.	62	50
Wiley A. S.	62	50
Photo Wright	57	55
First Nat'l B.	56	56
Rockdale M. H.	48	64
Copper Kettle	47	65
Gaither-Texaco	44	68

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers - Kathryn Jeter 194 and 472;

Gaither - Texaco - Floye Gilleland 170 and 434; PH. - Wright - Robbi Kapustay 170 and 457; 1st Nat'l Bank - Lisa Gann 220 and 552; Glaser Enter. - Bennie Mayer 169 and 455; Wiley Auto Sales - Claudia Summers 177 and 503; Copper Kettle - Estelle Grossman 164 and 443; Rockdale Mobile H. S. - Doris Leopold 189 and 481.
---

### EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Ben Milam	71	25
Hefley Sted.	60	36
Cameron Equip.	56	40
Schiguts	54	42
Polks	39	57
Maxines	36	60
397; Barringtons - Evie Schlipf 148 and 426; Ben Milam - Becky Brashear 179 and 530; Alcoa Lake - Margaret Hirt 158 and 405;		

Cameron Equip - Maurina Corley 178 and 454; Maxines - Cathy Dodd 127 and Cathy Dodd and Lydia Ramirez 359; Hefley Sted - Judy Mees 210 and 492; Schiguts - Gladys Tittsworth and Mary Joe Woods 168 and Gladys Tittsworth 475.

"Great men, like nature, use simple language." Vauvargues

## Yoemen End Pre-Season With Win Over Ducks

The Cameron Yoemen ended their pre-season on a good note, defeating the Taylor Ducks Tuesday in Taylor 2-1.

Gerry Hietman was the winning pitcher for the Yoemen, tossing ten strike outs to culminate his first no hitter of the '77' season. Hietman is now 4-3 on the season.

Joe Reyes led the Yoemen's hitting attack hitting 2 of 4 times at bat.

The Yoemen scored in the third and fifth innings to sweep the game from the Ducks. The Ducks only run came in the bottom of the seventh on a walk and two errors.

Coach Roy Knight said "the win was just what we needed to get us ready for the district opener." Knight cited Donald Komar as a defensive stand out for the Yoemen in the game against Taylor.

The district competition for the Yoemen opens tomorrow, as the Yoemen host the Hearne Eagles. According to Coach Knight the Hearne team is young, with a weak pitching attack but the Host a good squad of hitters.

When asked about other teams in the district Knight

cited Pflugerville as the team to beat while adding that no team in the district can be ruled out of the competition. Knight said "In my opinion there will be no clear cut district winner until the last game is played, I feel the district winner will probably suffer two losses."

Knight added that the 77

Yoemen "Have as good a chance as anyone at a district title this season." "We have to play heads up baseball from here on out, we are at the point now where one error could cost us the game and the district title."

Team spirit and leadership is what the Yoemen will need to be winners in a

tough district this season. The Yoemen need the town behind them, and Knight urged those who can, to come on out and watch the Yoemen win.

The district opener with Hearne will be at Yoe field, behind the airport. The game is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

### Sport Show Slated

September 7-11

A new sport, fishing and recreation show has been scheduled for the Albert Thomas Convention Center in Houston Sept. 7-11. The announcement was made today by the show managers, PACE Management Corp.

Featuring tackle, hunting equipment, boats, RVs and vans, electronic equipment, both the east and west halls of the center will be used. The theme of the show will be geared to that mushrooming industry, outdoor recreation, with large exhibits of bass and fishing rigs, campers and vans.

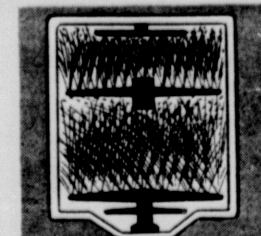
Booth exhibits will be devoted to fishing equipment, guns, depth finders, trolling motors, and the latest in all electronic accessories. Marine accessories and sports gear will be heavily represented.

Plans are to have tackle and hunting experts conduct daily seminars. A casting pool will be available for demonstrations.

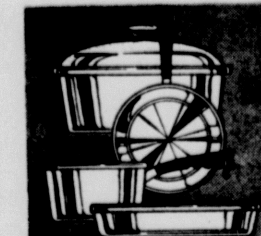
Sears

## MARCH HOME APPLIANCE VALUES

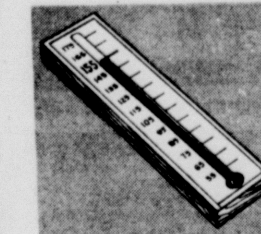
### Save \$110 on Sears Best Built-in Dishwasher with Heavy-Duty Wash System



Alllevel washing action splashes each rack from both above and below.



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Sanitemp... a 155° final rinse to help get your load of dishes clean.



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# BASEBALL 1977

## GAME(S)

### A & M Consolidated

A & M	9	Yoe	2
	12		0

### Rockdale Tourney

Lockhart	0	Yoe	5
Smithville	13	Yoe	9
Rockdale	0	Yoe	13

Whitewright	2	Yoe	1
Whitewright	4	Yoe	3

### Elgin Tourney

Caldwell	1	Yoe	13
Bastrop	6	Yoe	9
Pflugerville	3	Yoe	0

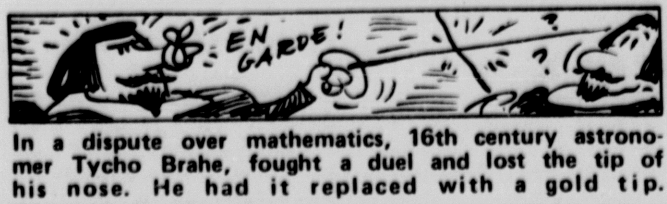
Taylor	1	Yoe	2
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March	3-5	Rockdale	12:00	19	Rockdale	7:00
	11	*Whitewright	2:00	22	Hearne	7:30
	17-19	Elgin	4:00	26	*Pflugerville	4:00
	22	Taylor	4:00	29	Elgin	7:00
	29	*Hearne	4:00	May 3	*Caldwell	4:00
April	1	Pflugerville	7:00	6	Rosebud-Lott	7:00
	5-8	*Elgin	4:00	13	*Rockdale	4:00
	7	Caldwell	4:00			
	12	*Rosebud-Lott	4:00			

\*home games

<b>Go-Go Yoemen</b> <b>Gibsons Discount Center And Pharmacy</b> The Best For Less 800 East 1st 697-6505	<b>All The Way Yoemen</b> <b>Eplen Furniture</b> Home of Fine Home Furnishing 100 S. Travis 697-2531	<b>We're For You Yoemen Always</b> <b>Anderle Lumber</b> Building Materials Serving The Milam Area For 29 Years 201 N. Crockett 697-2251
<b>All The Way Yoemen</b> <b>Culpepper Furn. &amp; HDW</b> Appliance & Home Furnishings 109W. Main 697-2611	<b>Go Yoemen!</b> <b>BARRETT DIST. CO.</b> <b>DR. PEPPER</b> Johnny Barrett, Owner 1407 N. Travis 697-2353	<b>We're Backing The Yoemen</b> <b>Mack's Oil Co.</b> Phillips Petroleum Products Mack's Car Wash Fleetwood Tires 697-6642 Cameron
<b>Schillers Pharmacy</b> 697-3511 <b>Schiller's Script Shop</b> Miriam Prof. Bldg. Prescription Pharmacists Cameron, Texas	<b>Lloyd's Texaco Truck Stop</b> Hwy's 77-36 South Cameron, Tx 76520 697-9226 Lloyd Ryder Owner-Operator	<b>Go Yoemen!</b> <b>J. C. PENNEY</b> Cameron We Know What You're Looking For 697-6444 Charge It!
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In a dispute over mathematics, 16th century astronomer Tycho Brahe, fought a duel and lost the tip of his nose. He had it replaced with a gold tip.

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## Dusek Chosen To Attend Symposium

Lansing Dusek, a student at Yoe High School, has been selected to attend the 17th Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High Schools at the University of Texas at Austin June 5-8.

Mrs. Clara Williams, science teacher at the high school, will accompany him to the symposium.

Some 500 outstanding science students and their teachers from throughout the state are selected by their

schools to attend the four-day meeting. Scientists and engineers for industry and education will discuss nuclear physics, nuclear engineering and related topics. Two afternoons will be spent touring the science laboratories at the university, including those where experiments sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research. "Attending this symposium should be a most interesting and educational experience and a chance to learn more about the latest achievements in nuclear science for these partici-

pants," Larry Morrow, manager of Texas Power & Light Company, said. "We are pleased to provide them with the opportunity."

## MC Named For A&M Cotton Pageant

John Henry Faulk, well-known folk humorist, storyteller and political commentator, will be master of ceremonies at the 43rd Annual Cotton Pageant April 2 at Texas A&M University. The pageant is set for 7 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium, followed by a ball in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Room 201, at 9 p.m.

## Common Situs Dangers Told

"Small business faces a do or die situation as common situs, the right to permit unrestricted picketing (secondary boycotts) at construction sites, comes before the Senate," says Wil-son S. Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business.

NFIB member John Raiser, president of Raiser Construction in San Mateo, Calif., told Johnson that if common situs is passed that "an electrician for example, who is dissatisfied with the coffee break arrangements on a project, can picket the job."

"This dispute could shut down an entire project," explains Raiser. "All the other trades would have to go home until a settlement had been reached. No one would be allowed to work."

"In the past, when we have had minor disputes such as this, an electrician and his local would be the only people who could picket. They would not work until negotiations paved the way. Now, the overall job would be shut down which is extremely costly to the user."

Raiser pointed out to NFIB, the largest small business organization in the country, with 32,500 construction members who employ 319,000 workers and gross \$10 billion annually, that where such a situation arises on a work project "everybody," meaning the taxpayer, is affected.

He explained that the cost of constructing an office building would be passed on to the tenants who in turn would have to pay higher rent. The higher overhead would land in the checkbooks of the individuals who use the services of that tenant.

Johnson said that a typical building project involves several dozen independent subcontracting companies working under the direction of a prime general contractor. In such a situation the general contractor or the subcontractor are separate legal entities contractually tied for the duration of the subcontractor's activity on the project. Each is responsible for his own labor

policy; each may make or lose money on the job independently of one another.

"An employee's primary employer is the contractor who hires, pays and directs him; all other contractors on the job are secondary employers to him," comments Johnson.

"Under present U. S. labor laws employees may picket their primary employer for such reasons as: to force acceptance of a new collective bargaining agreement; to settle a dispute with their collective bargaining agreement; to publicize that wages being paid them are below the area standard; or to publicize that the employer is committing an unfair labor practice."

"But when employees extend their picketing so as to impede the operations of the secondary employers, that is a secondary boycott and it is illegal."

## Obituaries

### Bravenec

Charles Bravenec, 68, of Rogers died Tuesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church in Rogers with the Rev. Dan Bruce and the Rev. Albert Michalka officiating. Burial was in Seaton Cemetery.

Mr. Bravenec was a retired carpenter and a member of Carpenters Local 1971. He also was a member of the TVOS and the ZCJB, both fraternal lodges and a member of the First Methodist Church in Rogers.

Surviving are his wife of Rogers; two sons, Anton F. Bravenec of Temple and Edward V. Bravenec of Seabrook; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Roessler of Belton and Mrs. Anthony Howard of Tyler; one brother, Frank Bravenec of Temple; one sister, Mrs. Tom Mikeska of Temple; and seven grandchildren.

Gommert Funeral Home of Rogers was in charge of arrangements.

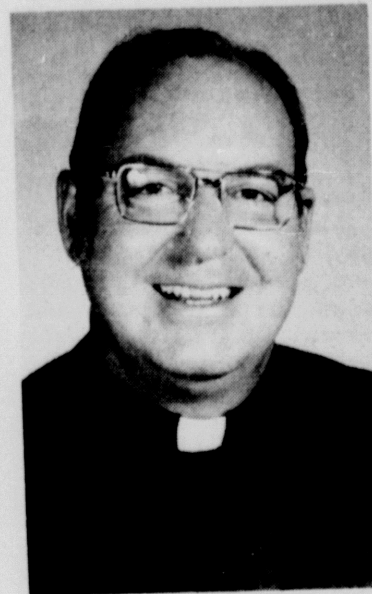
### Helpert

John Helpert Jr., 67, died Wednesday morning March 16 in Robstown after a long illness.

He was a native of Burlington and had lived in Robstown for the past 43 years.

Rosary was recited on Thursday at the Robstown Funeral Home chapel. Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday March 18 at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial was in Robstown Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Helpert of Robstown; one daughter, Mrs. Carroll West of Riviera; three sons, Leon, Tommie and Fred Helpert all of Robstown; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Stuchly of Agua Dulce, Sister Barbara of Houston; two brothers, August Helpert of Burlington and Albert Helpert of Dallas; and 10 grandchildren.



FATHER REHAGE

## Marriage Subject At St. Monica's

Guest speaker for the Wednesday, March 30 Lenten services at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron will be Father Joseph Rehage, official of the Diocese of Austin Marriage Tribunal. His presentation will deal with matrimony, divorce and related subjects.

Father Rehage is a graduate of Notre Dame University and has had a varied educational and teaching experiences. He received a Licentiate from Laval University, Quebec and a doctorate in canon law from Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He taught at the Holy Cross Seminary at Washington several years and also at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans. In February, 1974, he came to Austin to assume his new duties.

The services will begin at 7 p.m. and a question and response will follow. The public is invited to attend.



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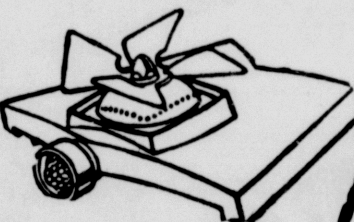
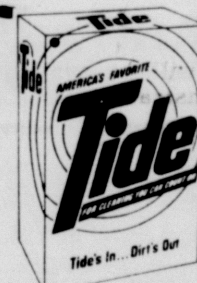
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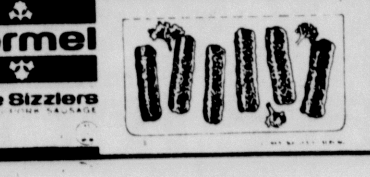
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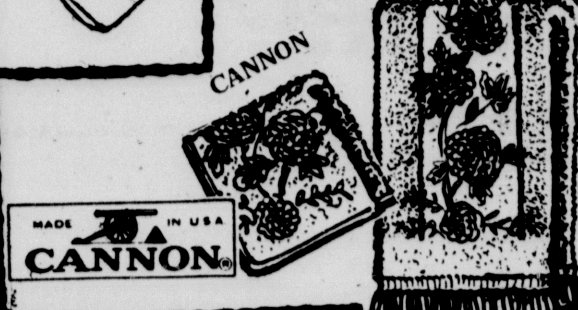
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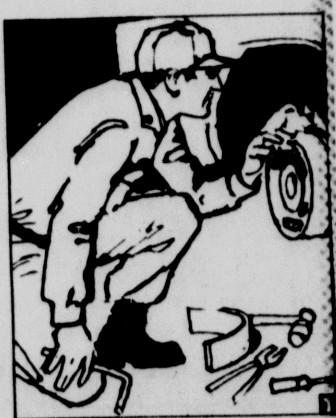
### Posey

Jake Clifford Posey, 71, died Tuesday night in Wimberley. A former resident of Cameron, Mr. Posey was postmaster at Missouri City for 22 years. He moved to Wimberley in 1968.

Private graveside service was held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron with the Rev. Stanley Vodka officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Posey of Wimberley; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Adrian of Boerne; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.



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PART OF WHAT YOU EARN  
IS PRIDE.



# P&W Reports Upswing In Fur Trapping In State

The fur-trapping industry in Texas started to boom two or three years ago, due to the swing back to clothing trimmed with natural fur. In 1975-76, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sold some 12,000 trapping licenses, an increase of some 2,000 from the previous year. Figures for the current year indicate that this rate of increase is continuing.

An example of the benefit to local economies is seen from records kept for 22 counties of West-Central Texas where there is heavy trapping. In this region, during the 1976-77 season, a total number of 181,387 furs sold for more than \$2 million. Value of the furs brought in the previous year amounted to some \$1,200,000.

Raccoons head the list of

## Texas' 1976 Rural Hero Is Honored

HOUSTON — Quick action in rescuing a three-man helicopter crew from its downed craft on a remote ranch near Johnson City resulted in a rancher being honored as Texas' 1976 Rural Hero here.

Bobby Wilson received the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's annual award at the 38th annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Presentation was made by Millard Shivers of Dallas, director of rural development for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and chairman of the Council's awards committee.

The accident occurred on June 28, 1976 when the helicopter from Fort Hood fell about 160 feet, crashing below a bluff on the banks of the Perdenales River after flying into telephone lines. The site was about five or six miles from the nearest highway.

Alerted by the noise of the crash, Wilson's mother, Mrs. Clifton Wilson, enlisted the aid of her son and his family in investigating. A whining sound, caused by the engine running full-speed with the rotor blades broken off, led them to the scene.

Wilson climbed down the bluff, and in spite of a warning from one of the crew members that the helicopter might explode, he extricated the three and moved them to a safe distance while his wife and mother drove some five or six miles for help. One of the men was badly injured with his back broken in eight places.

The Johnson City volunteer fire department and a doctor and ambulance from Johnson City responded, but the injured men could not be lifted up the bluff to the ambulance. A MAST helicopter from San Antonio had to be summoned to lift them out.

animals harvested for pelts. Other major furs are red and gray fox, coyotes and bobcats.

Raccoon pelts sell for \$11-24; red fox, \$35; gray fox, \$20-25; coyotes, \$15-25; bobcats, \$60-80; ring-tails, \$4-6, and skunks, \$2-3.

However, some questions have been raised as to possible consequences of continued heavy harvest of furbearers. Concern has been expressed that trapping or hunting pressure might lower populations of specific furbearers to the point of

## San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

The community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel and family at the loss of their brother-in-law, Tom Chaney who passed away at his home Thursday.

Those visiting at the VA hospital with patients there were Bro. John Roark, Jim Pat and Walter McDaniel, Mrs. Richard Heine, Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich and Joe Yeager.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hill and phyllis visited her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Garner Thursday and Friday. Others visiting during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmore, Kelly and Kris and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles all of Austin.

Week and weekend visitors of Bro. and Mrs. John Roark were Bro. and Mrs. Lonnie Cleveland and Paul. Miss Linda Barak of Pasadena and Houston, Cindy of Mary Hardin Belton and Johnny of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan visited with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Spilman and brother Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Harlingen.

Jack Johnson is a patient in Johns Community Hospital. His visitors were Joe Yeager and many others of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner and Mrs. Andrew Garner visited her son Jack who is a patient at the VA hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fussel, Richard and Miss Gracie Herghts, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patschke and Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fussel and Kathy attended a birthday supper for Joe Lopez given by his wife and children Saturday night.

A birthday cake was served, gifts were opened and later games were played.

Mrs. Richard Heine and Mrs. Buddy Limmer visited Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich in an Austin hospital Thursday.

Shannon, Aaron and Tabatha Gifford of Rockdale spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford. Randall Zieschance spent several nights with his grandparents.

## Ogg Bill Denies Bail For Repeats

Sen. Jack Ogg announced the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 3, an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would allow judges to deny bail to repeat offenders.

"At the present time, a person can repeatedly break the law and still be released on bail to go out and commit further offenses against the public. This bill would allow judges, under certain circumstances, the right to keep a person in jail when he finds substantial evidence that a person is guilty, provided certain Constitutional safeguards are met.

This bill will go a long way in reducing the crime rate, especially for burglary and theft. Too many people, after committing crimes have gone out and committed burglary to raise the cost of a bail bond or to feed a drug habit. This will end that merry-go-round and put repeat, habitual criminals in jail," Sen. Ogg said.

If the resolution is successful in the House, it will be put to a vote of the people in the 1978 general election. If adopted by the electorate, the provision would amend Article 1, Section 11a of the Constitution.

"I am convinced that the people of Texas will strongly support this measure, since it does provide many safeguards to prevent persons from being arbitrarily or unjustly held in jail. It provides that a person must have his bail denied within 7 days of his first arrest or he has an absolute right to bail.

their being endangered and that there might be an explosion of rodents that normally are kept in check by such predators.

The odds against these eventualities are high enough that experts believe there is no real cause for anxiety. Problems confronting endangered species are closely monitored at all times by the P&WD, but current indications are strong that trapping is not one of them.

The trapping boom is seen to be more beneficial than otherwise, according to Bill Brownlee, P&WD non-game program leader. Furbearers are prone to natural die-offs in the summer due to disease, parasites, or other factors and culling the surplus each winter by trapping actually leads to a healthier overall population.

Statistics for raccoons, the most heavily trapped animals, point to an increase of seven percent in nationwide populations in the past year or so.

Brownlee also pointed out that probably a large percentage of persons who buy trapping licenses are amateur trappers who have relatively limited success. The comparatively small number of expert trappers do not pose a danger of overharvesting furbearers at this time.

Biologists now are conducting sex-age structure studies on selected species and making fur harvest surveys. Within the next several years they will be able to make a more complete evaluation of all the interaction between trapping and the status of furbearers and steps will be taken to reduce the pressure on any particular species, if necessary.

## Servicemen

WILLIAM MEWIS

Navy Operations specialist Second Class William J. Mewis, son of Mrs. M. H. Wimberly of Milano, was graduated from Operations Specialist School.

The 15 week course was conducted at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Students receive instruction on the operation of surveillance and search radars, electronic recognition on the operation of surveillance and search radars, electronic recognition and identification equipment.



ODESSA POOLE  
CANDIDATE FOR  
COUNCILWOMAN,  
PLACE 4

I, Odessa Poole, a businesswoman for fifteen years, widow of the late D. S. Poole, mother of a son and a daughter, an O. J. Thomas High School graduate, attended Paul Quinn College, Waco, TX, and graduated from Tyler Barber College, Tyler, TX, have subsequently been in business at Odessa's Barber Shop, 802 W. 8 St.

I am a member of the 10th St. Church of Christ, president of Cameron Civic Organization, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

As a dedicated person to the idea of being one hundred percent for those principles and ideals that are for the welfare of our city with respect to all our citizens alike, I am asking your strong support and vote for my candidacy for Councilwoman. Your vote will be very much appreciated.

# Bentsen Raps Complex Federal Tax Forms

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said complex Federal tax forms will cause millions of Americans to make errors when they file their income tax returns this year.

## Callahan To Head

## Beef Taskforce

Verlin Callahan of Austin has been named a district chairman of the Texas Beef Development Taskforce (BDT), a group working for a beef program that will raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year to improve the economic position of cattlemen.

Callahan, one of 14 district chairmen in Texas, was appointed by J. D. Sartwell of Houston, chairman of the Texas BDT. He and county BDT chairmen in this area, to be appointed soon, will be conducting an extensive educational program to inform cattlemen about the upcoming Beef Referendum, in which all cattlemen will be eligible to vote.

The Beef Referendum is to determine whether cattlemen want a national self-help program. It was authorized by the Beef Research and Information Act, passed by Congress in May of Last year.

"What is now proved was once only imagined," William Blake

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he will urge the committee to adopt simplified tax forms as part of the tax cut bill. The committee begins writing its version of the tax cut legislation tomorrow. The House of Representatives has already approved such a measure.

"It is getting to the point that it takes a certified public accountant to fill out even the short version of the federal income tax return," the Senator said.

"Back in 1954 all you had to be able to do was add and fill in about 30 blanks if you used the short form. But today, according to the General Accounting Office, you have to add, subtract, calculate percentages, multiply and fill in 50 blanks."

"I want to change this and I'm going to urge the Finance Committee to support proposed changes in the tax forms," Bentsen said.

At present a family of four with a \$15,000 income which claims the standard deduction has to make six computations involving deductions, exemptions and a tax credit. Using the simplified form proposed by Bentsen they would make no computations, rather they would simply look in the new tax tables to determine the amount of tax they owe.

Bentsen said that the Internal Revenue Service reports that, in the early weeks of the current tax season, about 11.5 percent of the tax returns using the short form contained errors. At

this rate, he said, some 2.1 million of all the short forms filed will have errors.

"The taxes people pay are enough of a burden without forcing them to hire a lawyer or an accountant to learn how much they owe," Bentsen said.

"I want to trim these forms down, simplify them, and I believe the Finance Committee will agree," Senator Bentsen said.

## Hubbard returns

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A native Texan comes back home May 21 to deliver the Commencement address at The University of Texas, his alma mater.

Dr. John R. Hubbard, president of the University of Southern California, will speak at UT Austin graduation exercises at 8 p.m. on the terrace south of the Main Building.

Dr. Hubbard, a historian who earned three degrees from UT Austin, is the son of the late L.H. Hubbard, who was UT's first dean of students and then president of Texas State College for Women in Denton, 1926-50.

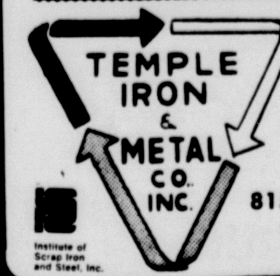
# RECYCLING?

WE HAVE BEEN DOING IT IN THIS AREA FOR 45 YEARS!

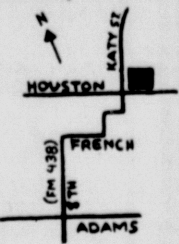
We Don't Sell Beer, But We Do Pay Highest Market Prices For . . . SCRAP METALS

## ALUMINUM CANS

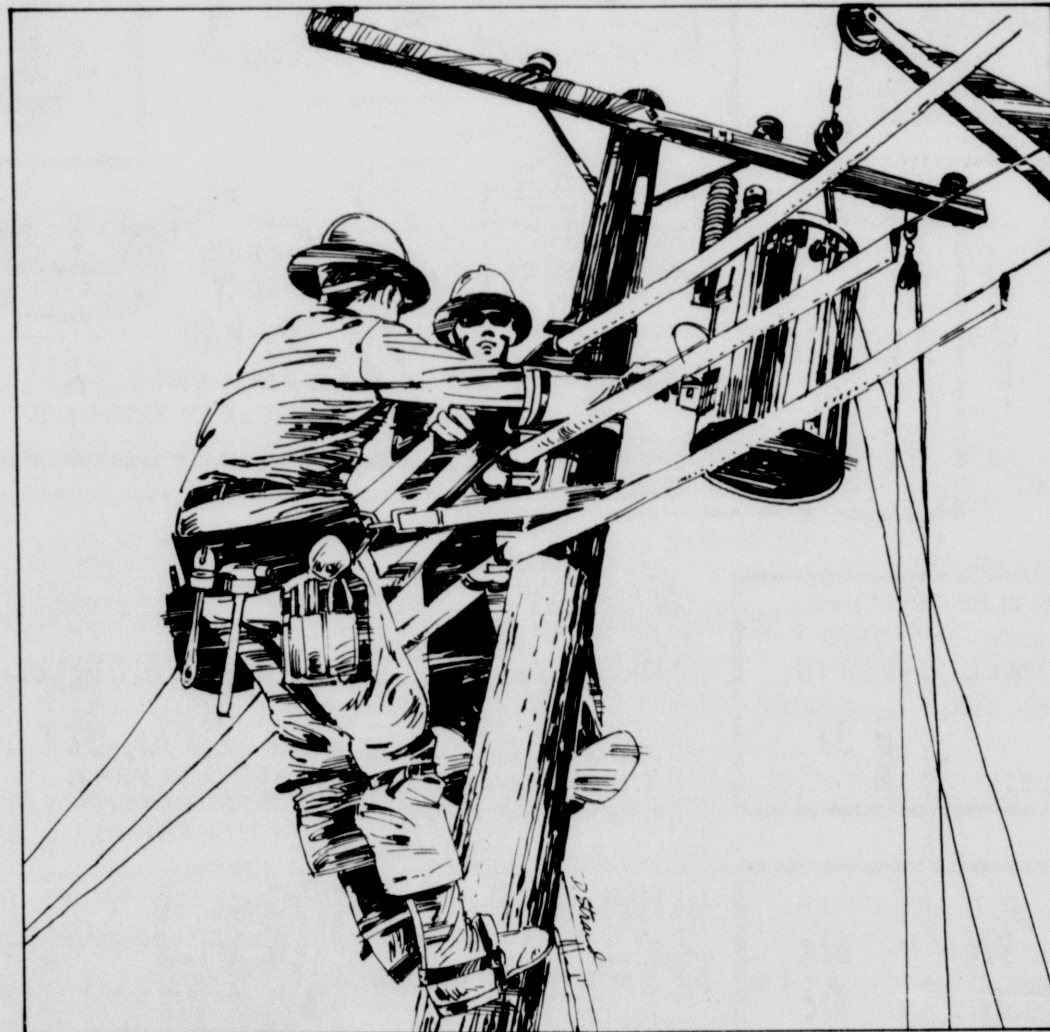
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19¢ PER POUND IF CRUSHED



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DIRECTIONS:  
Take FM 438 on  
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Dependable electric service is the constant goal of Texas Power & Light Company. But more than that, it is a responsibility we have to nearly two million people throughout North, Central and East Texas. For almost sixty-five years, TP&L has fulfilled this responsibility and we're working to meet it in the future, but the costs of producing and supplying electricity have risen drastically in recent years and they're continuing to go up.

For example, in 1971 about 17¢ of every dollar TP&L customers paid for electric service went for generating plant fuels. In 1976, about 38¢ of every dollar went for fuels. In 1971, the cost of constructing plants, lines and other facilities was \$102 million. Last year, construction costs were more than \$261 million. The cost of government-required anti-pollution

equipment on generating plants has increased about 25 times since 1972.

The end of these vastly inflated costs is nowhere in sight and it leaves TP&L no choice but to ask its customers to pay more for the electricity they use. It's the only way we can continue to provide the dependable electric service you want and expect.



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A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

## Prior Model Clearance Sale FORD LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

FORD LGT 100	FORD LGT 120	FORD LGT 125
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New, unused prior models up to 25% off Manufacturer's Suggested Retail List Prices. These are quality machines. Built to last.

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Complete service facilities.

Gaither Ford Tractor Sales  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, March 28, 1977 Page 7

## WE SERVICE

All types of:  
Radios, car tape players  
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We also have CB's and  
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THE VERY BEST IN  
BUSINESS  
AND  
SERVICE

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 30th YEAR OF BUSINESS IN CAMERON  
AND WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR  
HELPING MAKE THIS MEANINGFUL ASSOCIATION POSSIBLE.

WE ARE A "SERVICE FIRST" ORGANIZATION AND WE HOPE YOU  
WILL LET US CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU OVER THE  
MANY YEARS TO COME.

## Anderle Lumber Co., Inc.

201 N. CROCKETT

CAMERON, TEXAS

697-2251

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CLEATS FOR BASEBALL, FOOTBALL  
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SPECIAL MON., TUES., & WED.

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(REG. 7.99 - 10.99)  
WHILE THEY LAST  
(NO STEEL CLEATS)

## LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

## ADD-A-DECK



GET READY FOR SUMMER AND ENJOY A NICE TAP  
ON YOUR NEW SUNDECK

OR JUST RELAX IN THE  
COOL BREEZES OF LATE  
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LET THE PROFESSIONALS  
WHO CARE HELP YOU  
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Filling prescriptions  
is a major part of  
our job, but we of-  
fer more. You'll dis-  
cover a fine selec-  
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The Full Service  
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WANTED - Line mechanic.  
Must have at least 2 years  
experience and own tools.  
40 hour week and good work-  
ing conditions. Apply service  
Manager Hefley - Stedman  
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WANTED - carpenters help-  
er with commercial drivers  
license. Call Mr. Wells 697-  
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WORK IN TEMPLE: We have  
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Secretaries, Receptionists,  
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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$80 WEEKLY at home  
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Branding - spraying  
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CONCRETE work wanted,  
sidewalks, driveways, ce-  
mentary curbs, wash offs,  
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"Martyrdom covers a  
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mercial carpet cleaning. We  
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ENTERPRISES 697-2931  
FOR SALE: Chess deep fr-  
eeze, 2 portable TV black  
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to. washer. 4-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:  
12x50' two bedroom trailer  
and lot on Cade Lakes. \$7-  
500. Call after 4 p.m., Ro-  
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FOR SALE - Wheel Camper  
travel trailer sleeps 7 with  
sink, cooktop, and 2 ice boxes  
in good condition 697-3317.  
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FOR SALE - several good  
used lawn mowers \$30 ea.  
Used TV's \$30. Call 697-  
3773. 6-1tc

GOOD bargains on new and  
used color and black and  
white TVs. We accept trade-  
ins. Prompt TV repair ser-  
vice. Also antenna service.  
Open Fulltime. Cunningham  
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## MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON Mobile Home  
Park has spaces. FHA &  
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Ribbon Cane Syrup

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Deal with the men who do the work. Contact

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Specializing In Land Improvement,  
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1976 KAWASAKI Motocross  
bicycle. Pro model. Good  
condition, rear end suspen-  
sion. call 697-2917 or come  
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dr. sedan, PS, PB, AC, rad-  
io, heater. Make a good sec-  
ond car \$450.00 697-6907.  
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71 MONTE Carlo AC AT  
bucket seats good condi-  
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4260. 5-3tp

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\$395.00 697-6907. 6-tfc

## TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford 3/4  
ton 4 spd., pwr. st., AC,  
call 697-6338 or 7-6778.  
6-2tc

FOR SALE - 66 Chev. 1/2  
ton pickup, excellent cond.,  
fleetside, new short block  
with low mileage. See at  
Cameron Mobile Park lot  
25 or call 697-3979.  
6-2tp

1973 FORD 3/4 ton pickup  
F250 Ranger, PS, PB, AT,  
and radio, heater, AC 55,000  
original miles. Good condi-  
tion 697-6907. 6-tfc

## HOME FOR SALE

BRICK HOME with double  
garage and 35 acres of land,  
well, and stock tank, 12 miles  
out of Cameron in Belmena  
community. Call 697-2780.  
102-ttc

FOR SALE - house to be  
moved 697-6759. 6-2tc

FOR SALE - 24 acres, 2  
bedroom house, 3 1/2 miles  
south west of Buckholts, call  
817-593-2366 after 5 p.m.  
weekdays or anytime on we-  
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## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 20 acres 2  
miles west of Cameron \$825  
acre community water call  
697-2604. 5-tfc

190 ACRES 3 miles from  
Cameron on FM 116 - 3  
bedroom 2 bath home. Lots  
of water. Beautiful big trees  
190 Pecans. Coastal pas-  
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## Tornado

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We need a typesetter immediately.

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Frank Luecke, The Cameron Herald.

## FORTNER COTTON COMPANY

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BEST PRICES & SERVICE

TAYLOR & LUBBOCK

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3 point equipment

5 Ft. Rotary Mowers

\$395.00

6 Ft. Scraper blades

\$145.00

6 Ft. Tilt & Slide

Blades \$169.00

1 Row Busters

\$85.00

2 Row Busters

\$175.00 & \$225.00

1 Row Cultivators

\$100-\$110-\$125

2 Row Cultivator

\$325.00

5 Ft. Disc

\$295.00

6 Ft. Sealed Bearing

Discs \$595.00

Seeder Spreaders

\$239.00

Tractor Bumpers \$25.00

Lift Booms \$39.00

1 Bottom turning plows

\$175.00

2 Bottom turning plows

\$295.00

9" Post hole diggers

\$275.00

Reversible dirt scoops

\$165.00

6 Ft. 6" Disc \$395.00

Tractors \$995.00 up

Planters \$265. - \$295.

Hwy 36-Lyons



# 14 Industries Choose Texas

AUSTIN  
Fourteen new industries announced plans to settle in Texas in February, according to the Texas Industrial Commission and the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Although the actual number of locations is down from previous monthly totals, the total annual economic impact is the highest recorded in two years," said Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

According to impact calculations produced by the TTC, the new firms will create 2,452 spin-off jobs in addition to the 1,014 direct employment positions. The total annual economic impact is a near-record \$129,-965,934.

San Antonio led the state with four of the fourteen locations. Carman Industries, Inc. produces machine parts;

Cyana Ohio Company manufactures organic chemicals and Eagle Container Corp. produces corrugated boxes. King's Men Meat Company will process frozen food.

Other new industries, their location and products are: Reed Tool Company, Sugar Land, tubular products; Coral Enterprises, Longview, wire and electronic assembly; Eastex Weld-Fab, Longview, metal fabrication; Tait-Andritz, Inc., Lubbock, sewage purification equipment.

Also Thomas C. Wilson, Inc., Odessa, portable power tools; G&H Machinery Company, Seguin, aircraft support equipment; Texas Western Meat Co., Bonham, meat processing; Butler Weldments Corp., Cameron, steel machine bases.

And Wor-Tex Corporation Hillsboro, granulators and Ralston Purina Co., Meridian, fruit juices.

## Preregistration Begins At TJC For Summer Classes

Preregistration will begin Monday, March 28, for all summer sessions at Temple Junior College, Charles Stout, director of Admissions and Records, said.

All students enrolling for any summer session should call the counseling office at 773-9961, ext. 41, to make an appointment for an academic advising conference prior to preregistration.

The TJC summer schedule will include two six-week sessions for day school and an eight-week night class session. The day class schedule is May 30-July 8

for Session I, and July 11-Aug. 19 for Session II. The summer evening session will be May 30-July 21.

Day school classes to be offered during the first session include various sections in biology, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, math, music, psychology, reading, sociology and speech. Vocational-technical classes will include air conditioning, auto mechanics, business, electronic data processing, medical laboratory, medical records, management and respiratory therapy.

The evening session will offer classes in English, government, history, math, music, psychology, sociology and speech. Vocational-technical courses will include auto mechanics, business, electronic data processing and mid-management.

## Czech Club To Host Conference

The University of Texas Czech Club at Austin will host the fourth annual Czech student and teachers conference on Saturday, April 23 at the SPJST east of Taylor (north of Highway 79).


Registration will start at 1 p.m. and the program will be from 2 until 5. Skits will be presented by the University of Houston and Texas A&M Czech clubs and the UT Czech singers will present a program of Czech and Slovak songs.

Also, a slide presentation will be given by Robert Janak and a dance group from Abbott will do the Beseda. In addition, there will be various other presentations.

Following the afternoon events, there will be a social, a barbecue dinner and a polka dance featuring the Red Ravens of Schulenburg, from 8-12.

Prices for the activities are: Afternoon program, free; barbecue \$2.25; dance \$2.50; and dinner and dance \$4.

**"The simpler your return the less Block charges."**



Block didn't become America's largest income tax preparer by charging high prices. For example, if you qualify for the short form, Block charges a very low price. Even if your return is more complicated, Block's fee is still very reasonable.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

111 N. Houston  
697-6351  
9-5 Mon-Sat

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid



"Yeah it's rainin', but the dust is blowing so hard you can't see it!"

COMPLIMENTS

**BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK**

**WE CARE**

## Maysfield

Kelly Gleason and Bob Hoks students of the University of Missouri visited Kelly's grandmother, Mrs. Doris Gleason, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion of Seguin and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited relatives in Celina Thursday.

Mrs. Jeff Pace and daughter of Houston spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Mrs. Carl Cooper of Bastrop and Mrs. Irene Blake of Cameron joined them for lunch Saturday.

Pool Jamison of Freeport visited his sister, Mrs. LeRoy Massengale, last week and attended the revival at the Little River Baptist Church.

Guests of Mrs. J. P. Wise Wednesday night were Mrs. Bill Wise and son Hudson of Angleton and Mrs. L. O. Stanger of Brazoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited their son Bob and wife at Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Emily Harris and children Schelia and Phillip of Moore, Oklahoma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers.

Mrs. Dorothy McKelvy of Austin visited her sisters, Mrs. Leota Thweatt and Mrs. Dock Thweatt and families Sunday, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Floyd of Lake Jackson.

Visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday were Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Mrs. Ruby Massengale, Miss Sue Butts all of Cameron and Mrs. Onnie B. Owen of Houston, all former residents of Maysfield.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale has been a patient in the Rosebud hospital this last week. We hope she will soon be able to come home.

## Tax Return Should Be Legible

Incorrect or illegible addresses and social security numbers on tax returns can delay refunds, the Internal Revenue Service cautioned today.

Taxpayers who have moved since filing their tax returns should inform both the U. S. Postal Service and the IRS Service Center where they filed their return of the new address, or any refund due might not reach its destination.

An incorrect or illegible social security number can also delay the processing of the tax return and slow up the issuance of a refund check due.

A simple solution to the problem is for the taxpayer to use the peel-off label attached to the tax package mailed out by the IRS. The taxpayer can make any name, address or social security number corrections right on the label so that the IRS will know to whom and where to direct the refund.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**MARRIAGES**  
Patrick Eugene McCormick - Mary Christine Coates

**DEEDS**  
Kenneth G. Willy et ux to North Milam Water Supply Corp. for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Neill League in Milam County.

Glenn Hodges et ux to Bruce A. Lawson Sr. & Bruce A. Lawson Jr. for \$10 etc. - Lot 5 and 6, Blk. 18 - City of Rockdale

GEORGE S. Johnston et ux to L. C. Mehaffey for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the William Allen Grant - City of Rockdale

Frank B. Felton et ux to Frank B. Felton Jr. for \$5,000 etc. - 1/4 of Blk. 14 of the Mary Michalk Second Add. - town of Buck-ond Add. - town of Thorn-dale

Leonard B. Strickler et ux to Eugene F. McAlpine et ux for \$1,500. etc - parcel of land out of the James W. Harvey survey

Marianne Werner Kosh et vir to Henry J. Litzman Jr. et ux for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League

Olen F. Holmes et ux to Joseph W. Hairston et ux for \$10 etc. - Lot 2, Blk. 4 - Revised Dyer Add. -

**CIVIL SUITS FILED**  
Gaither Motor Co. vs. Bobbie Lee Parker - suit for damages  
Veronica Rose Moffett - Robert Lee Moffett - suit for divorce

**DIVORCES**  
Carol Ann Albright - Charles Edward Albright

**NEW CARS**  
William H. Dockall -

Chev. 4 Dr.  
Douglas A. Hirt - Chev. Pickup  
Lee B. Shipp, Jr. - GMC Pickup  
David Lancaster - GMC Van  
R. D. Hodge - Ford Pickup  
Eugene Moody Jr. - Ford pickup  
Frank De Stefano - Ford 4 Dr.  
W. E. Merryman - Ford Pickup  
Ronald R. Gallaher - Ford 2 Dr.  
Monora Jackson - Dodge Spt. Wgn.  
James D. Blackmon - Dodge Pickup  
O. C. Weise Jr. - Dodge Sta. Wgn.

## Earthquake!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Earthquake research will be advanced by University of Texas marine scientists who have devised a seismograph that can be dropped to the bottom of the ocean, record earthquakes and then release itself to float to the surface.

Improvements made in the seismograph now permit it to remain on the ocean bottom for up to two months.

About 200 of the seismographs are to be placed in the central Pacific Ocean, an area of high seismic activity where the forces of earthquakes, volcanism and tidal waves are at work.

# We're angry about energy.

## If we don't deal with the reality—the reality will deal with us.

January 3, 1974:

Long lines were evident at most gas stations before dawn today. As supplies of gasoline dwindled, many stations were limiting amounts to a maximum of 5 gallons.

December 28, 1976:

Workers were told today not to report to work until further notice. Low temperatures and gas shortages have shut down factories and schools. In certain industries, employees will not be paid for these forced holidays.

January 15, 1977:

Homes were being inspected by law enforcement officials today in many areas of the Northeast. Object of their search was to determine if thermostats were set higher than 65°. Violators were being fined.

August 2, 1978:

Owners of swimming pools were told today by the Energy Commission they could not be used for the balance of the swimming season. The average swimming pool uses a 1-hp motor and the shortage of electricity requires...

February 10, 1979:

The electric company notified all of its residential customers today that electricity will be supplied to homes only between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. This is to be effective immediately and joins the present industrial curtailment to daylight hours only in effect since last Fall.

February 18, 1980:

A, B, and C gas rationing stamps will be distributed the first of each month starting in March. It was stated that the shortage of the last few months is the most serious since 1973. In order to conserve gas for the most critical users — police, fire, etc.

# We don't need this! And our children don't need this.

We believe there is an energy shortage. We also believe there is no present policy adequate to conserve and distribute resources prudently - or to effectively develop a pricing system that is fair to all users. And we further believe that this can be changed if enough people demand that our legislators address themselves to this problem immediately.

Planning is essential. Write your legislators now

Mr. W. R. Poage  
House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

Senator Lloyd Bentsen  
The United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

Senator John Tower  
The United States Senate  
Washington, DC 20510



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The MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
weekdays at 6-30 pm  
on KNCT channel 46